

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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UNION LABEL

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915.

An Evening Echo.

Careful with fire is good advice. I know.

Careful with words is ten times doubly so.

Thoughts unexpressed may some-times be a back-bite.

But God Himself can't kill them when they're said.

—WILL CARLETON.

McAdoo, Wilson and Williams.

Secretary McAdoo, after a conference with the president at his summer home, has announced the purpose of the administration to jam through a shipping bill at the coming session of Congress.

Senator Williams, of Mississippi, has proclaimed his purpose to fight for such a bill and the effort to limit Democratic members of both houses is already on. Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the attitude of the administration.

The people, through their representatives in Congress, have rejected the shipping bill. Eighty-eight per cent of the 232 member organizations of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States voted emphatically against the principle of the shipping bill. Exports in American vessels have increased sixty-eight per cent in the last year.

The country is busy to its utmost capacity.

In short, if there ever was any occasion for the shipping bill it no longer exists, and the people have declared against it.

Wanted—A Politician.

A Democratic politician who can exact the same, or approximately the same, influence in Congress as William J. Bryan can secure regular employment in the department of state.

No knowledge of or taste for foreign relations or international law required. Salary \$7,500. Apply, with references as to political influence, to W. Wilson, White House, Washington.

Extraordinary as it may seem, this advertisement exactly sets forth the desire of the president and the qualifications he demands before he fills the counselorship of the department of state, a place which was filled with distinction by John Bassett Moore and which was made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Lansing to the secretaryship of state. The great necessity of the administration, as the president sees it, is to strengthen it with Congress and to replace the political influence lost when Mr. Bryan retired from the cabinet. For that reason, Mr. Wilson is hunting for such a man as is described above and because thus far there has been no one to find him, the counselorship has remained vacant. The president regards himself and Secretary Lansing abundantly able to care for the foreign affairs of the nation and it is his carefully designed purpose to utilize the \$7,500 salary attached to the position of counselor to procure the services of a shrewd politician, able to exert potent influence on the Bryan wing of the party and willing to barter his influence for the salary named. When such a politician can be found the counselorship will not remain vacant another day. If a man of sufficient influence can be found he will be awarded the full share of patronage and will be permitted to name a successor to John E. Osborne, assistant secretary of state, who was chosen by Mr. Bryan for the sole purpose of maintaining intact Mr. Bryan's political organization. The purpose of the president to employ important offices to promote his strength with Congress is in accord with a policy he has pursued in the case of ex-Congressman John W. Davis, now solicitor general, and ex-Congressman A. J. Peters, now assistant secretary of the treasury.

Education Outside of Schools.

The educational significance of what is called the "out-of-school" education is emphasized in a current survey of educational progress just issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

Libraries, museums and art galleries are unlocking their treasures, and seeking to establish a very direct relation to organized school work," declares W. Carson Ryan, Jr., director of the Bureau.

Numerous other agencies and organizations are doing a work whose direct educational influence must in the aggregate be enormous. There are 300 educational associations, many of them like the National Education Association and its branches, doing direct work in the professional education of

teachers and school superintendents. Others, like the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, carrying on a propaganda of education among the general public, and still others, like the General Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Carnegie Foundation and the General Education Board, have brought into the work of education the welcome influence of an impersonal, scientific judgment.

"The complete that did not pay tribute to the work these organizations and others of the kind are doing.

"Colleges, universities and normal schools are going far beyond their own walls in carrying education to the local community. Normal schools like the Russell Sage Normal School, the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, the Carnegie Foundation and the General Education Board, have brought into the work of education the welcome influence of an impersonal, scientific judgment.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—'Tis a strange world indeed. Some time ago some good lovable nuts, engaged in uplifting this world, plucked figs from thistles, spinning ropes of sand, razing the grindstone and belling the cat, had a meeting in Union Square, the Mecca of the soap box silver tongues.

These uplifters ventured to say that perhaps all was not for the best in the best of possible worlds. A few more contrabands lifted their voice until it could be heard by the jobless sleepers in the park, but no one was disturbed, yet the uplifters were clouted, pinched and thrown to the clink.

Just now during the noon hour little groups of war agitators bawl treason in broken English, harangue the president, defy the government and with breath vomit insults upon this country whose bread they eat. There are a lot of simple minded folk who would like to know why these traitors are not slammed into the traitors.

"Yes," said a big strapping English actor at the Lamb's. "I tried to get in the British army, but couldn't pass the physical examination. The doctor said I had a booby in the knee."

"Why didn't you try the navy?" asked Willie Collier.

The coroner at Hempstead has found that no one was to blame for the death of Frank Holt, who shot Morgan. The only blame was placed on gravity and it seems that it is undictable.

J. Wade McGrath, of the Hargrave, motored from New York to Cleveland a few weeks ago and was forced to stop at a small cross roads hotel in Pennsylvania for the roads were bad. It appears that the landlord of the hotel was reckoned the meanest man in the county.

He kept everything under lock and

are diversified, but the grains are their mainstay, and grains have doubled in price.

In politics Canton is as versatile as in other matters. It has at present, for instance, a Progressive movement. It switched him on, to the exclusion of the old parties, much as it changes from one industry to another.

During the last campaign there was a progressive ticket in the field, but the candidate for mayor decided two weeks before election day, that his prospects were so poor that he would withdraw.

Canton refused to follow the customary program. Its Bull Mooseers at the late day placed a new man in the field. His name was Stolberg and he was a Bavarian-American. He got into the campaign like a machine gun and Canton decided for diversified politics and elected him.

Canton is not a particularly drowsy town. The German farmer's barn for his cows is always bigger than his house for his family. The cows are profit yielders and he is practical.

Likewise, one should expect a town dominated by Germans to be utilitarian and rather without frills.

Such is Canton—substantial, practical, comfortable. Its business streets are fronted with plain, four-story buildings and threaded by car lines over which are always municipal controversies. Its residence section is the seat of substantial homes sitting in their own gardens beside broad streets lined with maples and elms. These homes take up a lot of room and spread inordinately into the country.

The tomb of McKinley is at Canton and folks out there have a way of wearing carnations in their button-holes as did their kindly, martyred townsman.

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy sits His craft of shoeing horses, While the horses shoe the flies.

Each day she used to wait for him on a certain bench in the park. For she loved the handsome young secretary of the Anti-Chewing-Gum league dearly.

When he appeared she would rise

to meet him joyfully, and they would go together for a long walk in the park, and he would tell her of the evils of chewing gum and warn her that if she wished to keep his love she must never, never fall into the pernicious habit of chewing gum.

"No, Oscar," she would promise solemnly.

"For, as I have told you so often," he would say, "the practice of chewing gum entangles the mind, makes the jaw one-sided, and leads to drink and loose living. As the secretary of the Anti-Chewing-Gum League I am in a position to know."

"Yes, Oscar," she would coo. And they would continue their walk and maybe, if she was a good girl, he would kiss her good-night. They were engaged to be married in September.

In the fall of that year a park employee went around cleaning the benches. From the under side of the bench on which Oscar's young wife had waited for him every day during their engagement period he was obliged to scrape off 345 dried gobs of chewing gum.

Victoria crosses are cast from cannon taken by the British.

YOUNG'S HEADACHE POWDERS

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